WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

Omce: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

"GENIAL RETICENCE" is the decidedly good phrase applied to Mr. Gladstone by

THE prohibition campaign in Turkey Still the turban'd Turk will take his tip-

THE Register's sneering references to everything and everybody Republican

will soon be out of the asylum, well in body and mind. The world will be glad to determine whether a man who refuses

to take pills when ordered by the surgeon,

is guilty of insubordination. When found

THE Kuights of Labor rule the red flag which Senator Sherman occupied and said out of their parades by a majority that reveals the presence of but twenty-nine The Senator replied in the sfirmative. Anarchist sympathizers in the convention The flag of the Union and the flag of a State should be good enough for Ameri-

THE Democrats over the river who hatched a plot against Mr. McKelvey were sick of their job by breakfast yesterday. The INTELLIGENCER turned their cake to dough for them, and it was done so swiftly that they don't yet quite understand

paper says, that a treaty with the United States is good for nothing without ratification by the Senate, but it has taken our friends across the ocean a long while to make this important discovery. Somehow they don't get the hang of things

THE sum of eight dollars is not a great thing, but it is more than the Genera Executive Board of Knights of Laborshould ask the order; to pay for wine and beer. If the Executive Boarders want a nip. they should not expect members to buy it for them. This is a reasonable and en-

SENATOR SHERMAN'S reception in Belmont county has been of the most cordisl character. The people have been glad to see him, to shake hands with him and to talk with him. He has a kind word for everybody and is in the habit of saying something worth remembering. His visit to the manufacturing establishments in terested him greatly and was very pleasing to the men whose skill has given those es tablishments their high standing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Secretary Bay regard to the nileged apology to Canada for the delay in releasing the siezed Cap-

"In February last the President of the

"On inquiry at the Department of Justices it was found, to the surprise of the Escretary of State, that, owing to some misapprehension," or misconception of the President's order, the vessel had not been released. Thereupon the Department of Justice immediately renewed the orders for their release, and the fact of this renewal of the orders of the President, made in Espurary less, was at once company. made in February last, was at once com-municated to the British Minister with an expression of regret that the firstgorder had not been promptly obeyed. No other apology or communication whatever to the British Government or to Oanada has been made upon this subject."

The Celebrated Duck Case.

RITCHIE, O. H., W. VA., Oct. 20 .- In the Circuit Court the damage suit which resulted from the celebrated duck case was called for trial. It appears that from the judgment of the squire whom the case was given against Breckett, the pros Consequently Judge Jacking witness. Consequently Judge Jackson continued the hearing of the case until the next term of and also granted Breckett's attorney a stay of prohibition in collecting the costs of the first trial off Breckett.

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the band of night maradiers in south-western. Indiana, known as the "White Capa." In the counties where they op-erate they have control of the court, and all attempts to pusish thom have failed, it is believed that the Foderal statute intend-of for the annishment of the Kuklur in ed for the punishment of the Kuklux in the South can be applied to the "White Cape," and the District Attorney is new

preparing to begin an investigation.

A Printer Falls Heir to Millions WACO, TEXAS, Oct. 20 .- Joseph E. Hamillon, a printer of this city, has fallen heir to an extate the amount of which is over \$2,000,000. The money was left by an uncle who went to California in 1856. The other day the lucky printer received letters from W. Y. Hilss, public administrator of Butte county, California, requesting him to prope bis identity and forward the papers, which he has done. Mr. Hamilton leaves next week for California, the is a good follow and a general favorite with the fraternity here.

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 20.—The Excelsion Refining Company of this city made an assignment to-day. The assets are estimated to senting the carriages, the Senator, Oct. After incring partisen of a sumptions repeat extract of the formal partial of the first county. The assets are estimated to senting the carriages, the Senate hand with L. Spence.

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MR. SHERMAN'S TOUR

of Toll in the Iron and Glass Works of the Three River Towns of Belmont

Senator John Sherman was escorted by

committees of citizens of the three thrivvaried industrial establishments yester to the Laughlin at the northern end of are highly appreciated. Let the good work go on.

The politicians may regard as a good joke the idea of a service poneion, but the old soldiers don't, and they will be heard from later. It is a long lane that gathers no moss.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S physicians say he will soon be out of the asylum, well in a service pone of the control of the service pone of the service poneion, but the old service between the window glass houses in the southern end to the nail mill and steel plant. In the tour of Bellarie way to get rid of the surplus was found.

Specches were also made by Senator Hoar, Robert P. Porter, Hon. O. H. Platt and Henry Cabot Lodge. Col. C. L. Poorman, the editor of the Tribunc and candidate for the House of Representatives, Col. J. T. Mercor and Mr. J. M. Maring. Another carriage contained Mr. A. T. McKelvey, the other candidate for Representative, Hon. J. B. Smith, Mr. W. C. Bergundthal and Exauditor D. H. Darrah. He was much pleased with his reception, except at one of the glass honses, where a fellow named Robinson, who thought to be very great.

AT BRIDGEPORT.

The Senator Dines and Inspects the Vario

Senator Sherman was met at Bellaire by a delegation from Bridgeport headed by Mayor Junkine. Among those who drove down were Messrs. Dunlevy, Northwood, Robinson, Chapman, Purnell and Charles Burdett Hart, of Wheeling. Col. the party. Senator Sherman was driven to the Tallman homestead in Kirkwood. most hospitably entertained. After din-ner many gentlemen called to pay their respects, and then the tour of inspection respects, and then the tour of inspection was resumed. Along the way Senator Sherman was recognized and cordially saluted. Stops were made at the Bridgeport Glass Works, the Æina and Standard from mills. On the way Messrs. T. Dalaney, C. H. Kaudinan and John Diggens joined the party. Senator Sherman displayed great interest in all the processes of manufacture and had a word for everybody who shook hands with him. The old and young sought an opportunity to do so. The Senator is particularly happy in this kind of social intercourse.

AT MARTIN'S FERRY.

The weather yesterday afternoon wa all that could be desired. About 3 o'clock the committee that perfected the arrange ments for Senator Sherman's coming, re paired from Judge Cochran's residence, o Fourth street, in three carriages, to the One committee was composed of Mesars

E. J. Hoyle, William Mann, Leander Woods, James H. Drennen, Benjamir Powell, Martin Smylie, John Roberts. Keller. These gentlemen comfortably filled three backs. At the Æina mill the Bridgeport committee that had escorted Mr. Sherman, Col. Poorman and A. T. adian sealers in Bahring Sea. Mr. Bayard McKelvey, through the above works, were met by the committee from Martin's "In February last the President of the United States ordered the rolease of those British vessels seized in Bebring Sea for alleged violations of the laws of the United States regulating the capture of furecals. The fact that he had so ordered the release was at once communicated to the British Minister at the Capital, who, under the instruction of his government, had inquired concerning the matter, within a week, whether these vessels had bean released in accordance with the President's order.

"On inquiry at the Department of Justica it was found. In the surprise of the states of the Senator stopped to chake had been released in accordance with the President's order. Ferry, who took charge of the Senator and his friends and escorted them through the Standard mill. Mr. M. O. Mitchell

Here the party alighted, numbering eixteen in all, and started to make a thorough tour of the factory and mill.

During the walk Mr. Sherman commented very favorably on all the different branches of labor, and expressed himself well plessed with everything he saw.
Scores of workmen were called from their labor and honored with an introduction to the party and the Senstor.

When a man would hestlatingly stretch forth his dirty hand to grasp that of Mr. Sherman he noticed it and quickly said: "Oh, never mind, my hand is probably blacker than yours," which was certainly true, after a hearty handshake with all the employee in the different factorica.

Mr. A. W. (Campbell, of Wheeling, accompanied the visiting party as far as the above works, when he left them.

After visiting each department of the mill the party entered their carriages and drove to the Elson glazs works. As they passed slong the streets, men, women and children hastened to the front doors and sidewalks, eager to eatch a glimppe of the man whose game is by no mean as team. endered has not to the role doors and sidewalks, eager to catch a glimppe of the man whose name is by no means strange to them. Men bowed and women waved their handkerchiefs as the Senator was

driven past.

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WHIL Presecute the "White Capa."

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—An effort is being made by Governor Gray and others to induce the United States District Attorney to presecute in the Federal Court the band of night marauders in Southwestern Indiana, known as the "White Capa."

Before resching these woorks the visitors alighted and were introduced to Manager Elson, who immediately led the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly penture were done in the factory, and others without the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly pleased with the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were highly penture were done in the factory, and there is a without the way through the works. The visiting centlemen were hi

started for the Buckeye gises works, on First street.

Before reaching these works they stop-ped at the Bonwood blast furnace, and hir. Bird and Mr. Myers showed them about. Time was shortening, and the Bensicy comewhat surprised his more diminutive Iricage by the case and repid-ity with which he deaged ground under the low steam pipes and through the par-row nassage ways. From there they wen row passage ways. From there they went to the Buckeye and were shown through the works from top to bottom, but their stay had to be limited so as to get through

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AN OPEN SWITCH

Senator Frye Gives His Views at the Hom-Market Club's Banquet. Boston, Oct. 20 .- The Home Market Club, an organization for the dissemination of protection doctrines, held its first

banquet last night. Many prominent persons were present. Senator Frye spoke at length on the ben efits of a protective tariff. He said his views on protective tariff had been greatly strengthened during his recent trip

abroad.

Regarding the surplus in the Treasury, the speaker said he would put \$10,000,000 a year into the subsidization of American steamers and ships and \$10,000,000 more into the education of citizens who were

THE ANARCHISTS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-In the Crimina Court yesterday State's Attorney Grinnell be is certain that the condemned Anar chists will be executed on No vember 11. Judge Baker was about sentencing a thiel to thirty days' imprisonment, when the attorney requested that the sentence be shortened, so that it would expire before the day of the execumany prisoners as possible will be remov-ed from the jail before the date of the ex-ecution. The authorities do not seem to be calified that the precautions already taken will protect the jail from assault on that day

An Augrohist Incendiary. New York, Oct. 20 .- Franze Mikhof,

member of an Anarchist club, which he been making a living by setting fire to property for the purpose of getting the insurance money, was found guilty of that offense in the General Sessions court yesterday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- About 5,000 people were present at the Anarchista Amnesty Association meeting at Battery D Armor Association meeting at pattery D armory to night. A large number of policemen were stationed in the building at convenient points. The language of the speaker was very mild and no unusual disturbance occurred.

THE SERVICE PENSION BILL. Illinois Grand Army Men Organize fo

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- The convention of Illinois Grand Army men was held here yesterday, about sixty-five posts being

It was called by Post 40 of Chicago, to meet and take united action regarding the Service Pension bill, and form an associa-tion with the purpose of assisting and ad-vocating all just claims of soldlers, sailors nd marines. An organization was formed as contem

plated and officers were elected. The association will be known as the "Service Pension Association of Illinois." A comremain Association of Infinois." A com-mittee was appointed to accertain the sen-timent of the G. A. R. men throughout the State regarding the soldiers' pension bill. It is understood this is but a branch of a national organization, yet to be formed

An Old Soldier Assaulted.

Canton, O., Oct. 20 .- John Roth an his wife. Virginia, who sessulted Joseph Stambaugh at Ornaburg, four miles from here, last Friday, may have to answer to the charge of murder, as the chances for Stambaugh's recovery are doubtfut. Mrs. Stambaugh a recovery are doubtful. Mrs. Roth is from Virginia. She has a morbid hatred of ex-Union soldiers, and has frequently made use of the expression: "I'd like to kill every d—n Union soldier in the country." Stambaugh is an old soldier, and has had frequent quarrels with Mrs. Roth on that account, which culminated in the terrible assault upon him.

Hazing Jewish Scholars,

hazing Jewish scholars by their compan ions at the principal public school here-Barton Academy—has assumed such pro portions that an extra force of policeme has been put on duty at the academy to nas been put on duty at the academy to stop it. The Jewish children are follow-ed after school hours and beaten by cliques organized for that purpose. Many Jewish families are sending their children to private schools to avoid the annoy-ance. Three of the offenders were at-

To Make Heavy Forgings.

BRIDGEFORT, CONN., Oct. 20.—A thous-and feet of water front has been bought at Whitestone, Long Island, for a forge plant. the industry at this particular point is to facilitate heavy work upon eteamships. A syndicate has been formed with William D. Bishop as the moving financial spirit, and D. W. Pinkham as the practical manager. The capital is about \$2,000,000. The plant will be one of the finest in the world. Besides making neavy forglags are syndicated as the process willingness to hear any further proposition. syndicate has been formed with William D. Bishop as the moving financial spirit, and D. W. Pinkham as the practical manager. The capital is about \$2,000,000. The plant will be one of the fluxet in the world. Besides making fleavy forgings adequate machinery will be placed to finish up work.

4 Defaulter Disappears.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 .- A. D. Chapman was to-day appointed receiver of the Cincinnati Commercial agency. It is claimed that P. R. Warman, the founder, manager and leading spirit of the agency is miss ing, and that \$25,000 of the funds has also disappeared. Warman was prominent among business men and was a pillar of the First Baptist Oburch and superintend-ent of the Sanday School.

New Yorkers Indicted For Cruelty. LANGASTER, N. H., Oct. 20,-The grand ary of Cass county has found fan indictment against Dr. Wabb, of New York, son in law of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, and Major Whetmore for cruelty in driving a six-horse team to the summit of Mt. Washington from Glen House, eight miles, in one hour, nine minutes and orty-seven seconds.

A Marine Who Refused to Take Pills States marine named Coleman, lying ill nere, recently refused to take pills which ated.

Dr. Gatewood, of the navy, prescribed for graha nim. Coleman grew tired of taking medi; times intended to the physician that it. was no tool. The doctor had him court martial wilder od, and the court is trying to find out if Coleman is guilty of insubordination.

Put to a Base Use. New York, Oct. 20.—The old Tennessee will hereafter do duty for the Meriden, do at her what here to-day. Her cargo do at her what here to-day. Her cargo for cotton, naval stores and lumber, valued having recently been purchased from the government for that purpose. She originally cost over a million and a half dollars.

VRECKS A C. & O. EXPRESS

Negligence Causes a Collision in the South-Names of the Victims.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 20 .- Shortly efore noon to-day the fast express on the Dhosapeake & Ohio Railroad, six coaches, oing west, met with an accident twelve None were killed outright, but several were seriously injured.

switch over which the engine, baggage, express and mail cars passed unharmed, but the three middle coaches, all well filled with passengers, were thrown from ompletely over, one turning twice. It is mpossible at this time (8 o'clock) to learn all the names of the injured. The following are a few of the sufferers:

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WM. F. Simon, cooper, New York City,
arm fractured; body slightly bruised.

Lawis Baksu, colored, Columbus, O., badly bruised body and legs.

O. P. Watson, Taylorsville, Ky., concussion of brain, temporary paralysis.

John Kelly, Indianapolis, Ind., scalp cut,
shoulder bruised.

BROUNDER DRUISES. Has. CATHARINE MILLER, New York City, head cut, spine badly injured. Mrs. MILLER, leared she is seriously hurt. V. F. Hiscock, Kansas, clavicle fractured,

bead cut and log bruised.
OHAS. JAMES, colored, this city, cut and bruised in back and body.
Dn. WM. FOWLES, New York City, badly bruised about spine and hip joint.
OTTO LEVI, New York City, badly bruised; injured internally.
Two passengers, whose names were not learned, suffered with broken backs.
It was fortunate that the fires had gone out of the stoves, or the loss of life would have been great. No blame is attached to the employee, and the company is doing all in its power to care for the injured.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

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The killed sys: Mrs. Hump McDonald, of Asheville, N. C.; Robert Ward, passenger ongineer. The injured are: J. B. Erwin, Ash

The injured are: J. B. Erwin, Asheville, leg broken, feot badly mashed. Ed Harnet, firsman of the pageonger train, arm amputated and badly scalded; expected to die. J. T. Webster, Columbus, Ga., train man, arm amputated; otherwise seriously injured; James Kingan, Groonville; S. M. Dickeman and W. R. Wilson, Atlanta, Ga., painfully injured; Nannie Erwin and Willie Erwin, of Asheville, braised, and Phillip Black, colored, brakeman of the freight train, concussion of the brain; very serious. of the brain ; very serious.

THE PRINTERS' CONFERENCE. The Nine Hoor Proposition Finally R.

Printers' convention devoted the greate part of to-day discussing the nine hour question. A communication was sent to the representatives of the International Typographical Union requesting them to retain the old scale of wages, and ten hour system. A permanent organization was effected and the following officers elected: railroad treatle on Tuesday, was murdered by three disrepurable women, who have son, of St. Louis; Recording Secretary, S. Lawbon, of St. Louis; Recording Secretary, S. Lawbon, of St. Louis; Tensurer, A. O. Russell. The convention adjourned to meet in Now York in October, 1888.

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harges Against Mr. Arthur Which He Ite futed-Exciting Session.
CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The convention of he Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers began its business session this morning with 360 delegates present. The business sessions are secret. It is the intention to rush the business of the convention and finish its labors in ten days.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Cooney,

At the afternoon need on, Mr. Cooney, of Brooklyn, announced that he had been instructed by his division to prefer charges against Chief Engineer Arthur, and First Chief Engineer Ingraham. The charges against Mr. Arthur were that he neglected his duty and committed a breach of the laws of the order in going to Farro, D. T., when summoned to settle o Fargo, D. T., when summoned to settle he strike of the engineers of the Brook vn Elevated road.

lyn Elevated road.

Mr. Arthur pleaded guilty to violation of the laws of the organization, but not guilty to that of neglect of duty. He claimed that he had been actuated by regard for the best inforests of the brother-hood and could not be in two places at After some discussion he was exhonor ated. The discussion over Mr. Ingrahsm's case ward very warm. Some-times a many as a dozen delegates were on their lest shouting and gestigulating in the

wildest manner. A Steamer Burned.

tonger Regular, 850 tons, running between New York and this city, was burn

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 20 .- With

very few exceptions the delegates to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor have returned to their homes. Secretary Charles L. Litchman, with a party of general officers and prominent knights

the organization has refused to render dinancial sid in case of a strike, the employers will necessarily gain confidence and will feel disposed to do better by the men employed by them. I do not look for any serious labor difficulties during the coming year.—I a don't think there will be any great strikes. It any difficulty arises it will be sottled by arbitration. It is the casiest way out of a difficulty. Yee, I think thore will be a health yin crease in the order's memberahip in the fature. There is a disposition on the part of the agriculturists to come into the organization. In the smaller of the hotel. There were about they reviewed the troops from the balcony into the organization. In the smaller of the hotel. There were about a thou

into the organization. In the smaller towns in the country the farmers are joining the assemblies that are already in existence and are organizing new ones made up almost entirely of farmers. This is the kind of strength that is needed in the organization."

AN IOWA TRAGEDY. Two Women Brutally Attacked by a Son-in-Law of One of Them. Dunuque, IA., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Catharine Mrs. Eliza Olinger, window, aged fifty-six lived alone in the upper part of the city Two Killed and Several Injured—Gross

Negligence the Cause.

Charleston, S. O., Oct. 20.—A freight train from Spartaneburg and a passenger train from Atlanta collided at Greer's, twelve miles east of Greenville, this morning. The Morgan, Rifles, of Sparta, were on the passenger train, returning from Atlanta.

The collision occurred three miles west of Greer's, and was caused by the freight train and the distance.

The collision occurred three miles west of Greer's, and was caused by the freight train and side-tracking at Greer's to let the passenger train pass. The passenger train consisted of nine canches.

Both engines were wrecked, also the poetal, baggage and express car of the freight train and the first three cars of the freight train, and the first three cars of the freight train, and the first three cars of the freight train. Back, a dissolute fellow named train, and the first three cars of the freight train. o'clock by cries of "murder" proceeding

sible.
Suspicion seems to rest on a con-in-law of Mrs. Back, a dissolute fellow named Henry Mayer. It is said he tried to obtain some money from Mrs. Beck, and being refused threatened her life.

A QUICK SHAVE.

low a Prisoner in a Police Station Remo CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-William Lawrence handsome young man with a long flowng moustache, was arrested last night charged with obtaining money under falso

In a short time Lieutenant Ripley wen o the cell to get his prisoner, in order to have him removed to the Harrison street station, and was startied to see that the man with the hisndsome moustache had disappeared, his place being taken by a smooth faced, meek looking young man.

On examining his prisoner the chicar found that the man in the cell was the one he had arrested, but minus his moustache, which he had manged to shew off with which he had managed to shave off with his watch case, which he had rubbed down to a sharp edge. He had shaved off his monstache to avoid identification.

Riley, a coal passer, in an affiaivit says that Graham's death resulted from Mc-Oullough's pouring live coals over him and heating him when down. McCul-lough and soveral witnesses have been lodged in jail.

and frightened the nuns almost to death. They took lights and marched throughout the building searching for valuables and something to drink. The only things taken were some of the vestments used in the convent, and these were thrown saido near the building. The prothers of the monastery, a mile distant, were not informed until the villains fled, or their retreat would have been more rapid.

The Pittsburgh Gas Explosion. PITTEBURGH, Oct. 20.—Thore were crowde of people to-day at the scene of yesterlay's gas explosion. A large force o workmen was engaged in clearing away the workmen was engaged in clearing away the debris from the damaged building and making way for repairs. None of the parties who were injured, have died. Four of them are still in a critical condition with but iew slight hopes of their recovery. The others are improving. Arrangements are in progress for a performance next Thursday for the benefit of sufferers. Chicago Boodlers Refused a New Trial.

A Leading Sportsman Dead.

CLEVELAND'S TRIP

8 AT LAST COMPLETED

And He Returns to the Capitol-Yesterda at Montgomery, Alabama-Mrs. Cleveland's Popularity in the South Dem-

of general officers and prominent knights, left by a special car for Chicago this evening and was among the last to go.

It has been understood that Mr. Powderly would remain in the city several days, but important business called him to Milwaukeo and he left to night.

General Master Workman Powderly is not troubled by any regrets. "I am very well eatisfied with the result of the Genloral Assembly's work," he said this morning. "The abolition of the assistance fand will be very beneficial. It will tend to take the premium off of strikes. Men will have to have very grave reasons now belove they will walk out, knowing that they can expect no financial aid from the organization. I have noticed that there is a gradual tendency all over the country for employers and employes to get closer together. When the fact is known that the organization has refused to render dynancial aid in case of a strike, the employers will necessarily vain con-

daughters, and a few others, after which they reviewed the troops from the balcony of the hotel. There were about a thousand men in the column, including a troop of cavalry and a battery of artillery.

The Freeident has received a telegram from the Mayor of New Orleans, stating that a committee ison the way to ask that the trip be extended to that city. Colonel Lamont has replied that the President's inwarative apresents make compliance.

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Asyor Raese in the name of the municipality."

The ride through the beautiful city was a most enjoyable feature of the day's demonstration. Public and private buildings were elaborately adorned and everything were a gala appearance.

The welcoming address was delivered by Gov. Seay, upon the arrival of Presidential native at the fair grounds.

Prosidential party at the fair grounds. The President responded happily.

1: was due to the remarkable self-control and the good order preserved by the audience of perhaps 20,000 at the fair grounds that both the speeches were audible to the very outskirts of the throng. The President's appearance to respond was the signal for a wild outhurst of cheers, and he was frequently interrupted by applause, and occasionally by the fervent interjectory, "God bless you," From the speaking stand the party was escorted in their carriages about the fair grounds,

Annie Wright, Bettie Elack and Lou Wilson.

A Branal Act.

CHATTANOGGA, TENN., Oct. 20.—A most wife of the Precident are benesth contempt and unworthy the slightest notice, but it is not eurprising that the indignation of the people of that city should show itself by burning in effigy the proprietor of the paper." The Record, a Republican paper, says: "The public applands the blezs that burns in effigy the man who land opening her mouth discharged a Smith & Wesson plated into it, the builet panetrating the roof of her mouth and lodging near the lett eye. The unfortunate women was in a delicate condition, which had exasperated her husband, who bears a most ansavory reputation in this section. McAllister was arrested and jailed, and there is talk of lynching him.

Horribie Eurder at Sea.

GALYSTON, Ext., Oct. 20.—William R. McCullough, chief engineer; of the Mal. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 20.—William R. McCullough, chief engineer; of the Mallory line steamship Comsl, was arrested here charged with the murder of John H. Graham, one of the coal trimmers on the Comsl. Graham died on the steamer when four days out from New York. Riley, a coal passer, in an affidavit says that Graham's death resulted from McCullough's pouring live coals over him and heating him when down. McCullough and soveral witnesses have been lodged in jail. odged in jail.

Tramps Raid a Conyent.

Greensburg, Oct. 20.—A number of fear-less tramps entered St. Navier's convent, recar Beatty station, this county, last night and fightened the nums almost to death. They took lights and marched through-of statistics the whole matter. The outcome out the halffling marging for each of tall is that Haskell will assume entire the country of the property of th

of it all is that Haskell will assume entire responsibility, and the Tritique to-day publicly acknowledges the error it committed in publishing any matter uncomplimentary to Mrs. Cleveland during her visit to this city. Young Haskell assumes over his own signature the entire responsibility for the Cleveland editorial, and entirely exonerates Mr. Biethen from all knowledge, participation or responsibility in the same. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.—Henry Crosby, grocoryman of Salina, Kansas, has been convicted in the United States Distric Court here of displaying a "postoffice" sign in front of his store and opening and reading all letters left with him. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,000 and serve sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,000 and serveten days in jail.

CITICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Judge Jamieson this norning overruled the motion for a new trial in the omnibus "boodle" case, and the defence asked that they be heard on a motion for a stay of judgment. Judge Jamieson agreed to hear the motion on Saturday.

THE TELEGRAPH DEAL. resident Bates Says the Baltimore & Ohl

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 .- Robert Garrett re

nained at his country house yesterday

and received Dr. W. T. Barnard and other

officials of the B. & O. out there. The trip of Mr. Garrett to Mexico is being kept very quiet, and an official of the B. & O said yesterday that Mr. Garrett would no very quiet, and an official of the B. & O. sald yesterday that Mr. Garrett would not start until the week after next, but one of his close friends said he would not be surprised if he' got away by the end of the present week. Although an increase in the telegraph rates is expected for measages sent over B. & O. wires, to at least the figures charged on the old Western Union lines, no orders to such effect have been received here. Despatches received from New York say: "President Garrett has sent out notices to all the managers on Baltimore and Ohto lines to make their rates conform to the Western Union Company. At the same time it was said that the Ohicago rate, which for some time has been filseen cents for ten words, has been raised to fifty cents. Notices were sent to the employes of the late Baltimore & Ohto Telegraph Company that after November 1 their services would no longer be required. Some 2,000 men are by this action thrown out of employment—a matter which cannot, of course, concern the Western Union Telegraph Company, which has all the assistance fit needs. In its orders to the Baltimore & Ohto heard of it think somewhat significant. This was in regard to the sable business, which the Baltimore & Ohto people turned over to the Commercial Cable Company. This, it is said, was worth \$5,000 a day. No orders were given to 'transfer this to the Western Union connections, but it was suffered to continue in the old channel."

In a talk with a New York Tribune porter, President D. H. Bates said that the

Western Union Company, as filling in important links in Western Union Pat-

ents."
"Mr. Bates, is it true that your company
"Mr. Bates, is at true loss to the Balti was operated at a large less to the Balti-more & Onio Railroad Company, as has been previouely stated by the Western Union officials?"

THE LINE PAID THE B. A O. "No, sir," Mr. Bates emphatically replied. "On the contrary, the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company, for two years

pany's report, which amount was ex-pended on capital account for the con-struction of Baltimore & Ohio telegraph struction of Baltimore & Ohio telegraph lines. This expenditure was originally contemplated by Mr. Garrett, and has, of course, now been more than repaid in the price obtained."

"Do you think then, Mr. Bates, that the Western Union Campany has obtained a

bargain?"
"Yes, indeed; they have secured the largest and greatest competing telegraph system ever formed, one capable of handling 12,000,000 of telegrams per annum, and at a price less than one-quarter the cost to the Western Union Company of the American Union property in 1881, allowing for the difference in milean and lowing for the difference in mileage and capacity for traffic."

The Episcopal Conference. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20 .- The attend and at the session of the Epigoonal Church Congress at Leiderkranz hall this morn-Congress at Leiderkranz hall this morning was again large, most of those present were ladies. Bishop Dudly announced the subject before the Congress for immediate discussion was "The historic Episcopal apostolic succession." The first writer was the Rev. Edwip Howard, D. D., of New Haven, Conn. He reviewed briefly the history of the early church. He said that the cast knew more scripture than the west, but the west knew more scripture than the west, but the west knew more of church history and discipline and fought all the battles of the faith. nent At the afternoon seesion the Rev.
dis-Thomas M. Peters, D. D., of New York
saled City, read a paper favoring a change on
the basis of representation in the general

\$250,000 Fire at !Felson SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, Oct. 20.-Petrole um which had been used for fuel caught fire in the Fulton Iron Works last night and destroyed the machine shops with

and destroyed the machine shops with much machinery and the castings for six steam schooners, which had been com-pleted. The loss is about \$200,000. The California Car works adjoining were also burned; loss will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

A Big Blaze.
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct 20.—A special to he Evening Wisconsin from Marinett, Wis., says that three blocks in the busi

Seventeen Buildings Burned. WATERLOO, IOWA, Oct. 20.-Seventee usiness buildings constituting nearly all of the business portion of the place, were burned last night at Oolwein, a village of 1,000 inhabitants, twenty miles from here. Loss about \$30,000; insurance, \$8,000.

Evelyn Resigns. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Evelyn, Conservative esigned his seat as a member of Parliament for Deptford. He declares in his etter of resignation he cannot support the rish policy of the government.

The Duke in Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 20.—The Duke of Marlborough, who figured so conspicatonsly in English divorce courts, arrived in this city this morning.

GLADSTONE'S OVATION

ON HIS TOUR OF ENGLAND,

He Makes Another Elequent Plea for Irish Bights-The Prince of Wales Hissed by Englishmen-Groans for Chamber-

lain and Cheers for Gladatone.

London, Oct. 20 .- Mr. Gladstone adbressed an audience of 5,000 persons in the drill hall at Derby. He was supported by Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Baron Woolverton. The crowd climbed to the girders of the roof. When the organist played, "God bless the Prince of Wales," hisses were heard from some parts of the hall. The air of the song "Joey and Jesse," which refers to Joseph Chamberlain and Jesse Collings, was also

played, and was loudly groaned.

Mr. Gladstone said their opponents vere growing weaker- while their own

accused of co-operating with those whom

he once denounced, as marching with

he onco denounced, as marching with raisene aud-murder towards the disintegrity of the Empire. All the objections then presented had passed away. He did not believe that any Irish member of Parliament now contemplated or desired the dismemberment of the Empire. They wanted a union of hearts and not a union on parchment and paper. Why, he asked, should he be accused of gross inconsistency because he allled himself with Mr. Parnell and the Irish party who were acting on lines of moderation, which assuredly would in the end secure home rule. He flatly denied that his course was inconsistent. When told that he had passed exercion measures, he could only usy that a measure such as was contested

mistake to suppose any action of the Lib-eral party would have any other result. He believed that a satisfactory arrange-ment could be made by which Usler would be united with the rest of Ireland,

Paule Among the Mobin London During a LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The trouble with the ocialists and unemployed people still con-

To-day one of the agitators of the mob in Hyde Park unrolled a red flag, which he waved above his head, shouting, "Hurrah for the glorious Commune." A section of the mob near the speaker, tampeded for fear of a police charge.

says: "While regretting Mr. Gladstone's ourse, which bears the latal stamp of fack of friendly counsel, we cannot help admiring the fluency of tongue and the physical robustness with which he still maintains his old rhetorical reputation."

The Daily Chronicle says: "The country will put its own interprotation upon Mr. Gladstone's genial reticence in regard to Ulster."

Another Attack on M. Wilson Panis, Oct. 20. -Le Paris again attacks M. Wilson, charging him that as a directer of a printing office at Dijon he sent a touting circular to finance officials throughout the province. It gives a list of such officials who became customers, and who have since been promoted or decorated out of their turn.

Beaun, Oct. 20 .- China has applied to he army authorities for officers to intruct and organize the Chinese army, and the Emperor has consented to allow officers to go there. Many have volunteered for the work, though the salary is

Poreign Officers for China's Army.

Turkish Police Closing Liquor Shops. Constantinople, Oct. 20 .- The police f this city are closing all liquor shops kept by Europeans, on the ground that they are demoralizing the Turkish people. The consulates are invaded by liquor dealers complaining of the action of the

More Evictions in Ireland. Duntin, Oct. 20 .- Three tenants on the estate of Lord Clauricarde have been evicted. Patrick Campbell sternuouely resisted the officers, and during the melec his daughter Margaret was struck on the head with a crowbar and severely injured

Berlin, Oct. 20.-Daving the nest for ays persons sleeping in the open air at Carlennhe. Crefeld and elecwhere have neen Irozen to death. The severe weather which has prevailed is unprecedented at

his season of the year. Russia Discriminates Against Germany. Bennin, Oct. 20 .- It is stated that Russia intends to reduce the import duties on English goods 20 per cent, and on French goods 10 per cent. On German goods no reduction will be made.

Mrs. Garileld Beaches Liverpool. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Mrs. James A. Gar-field and her daughter, Miss Mollie, who were passengers on the sleamer Arizons, from New York, have arrived at Liver-

Conference of French Royalists. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The Count of Paris intends to visit Dordracht to receive and confer with royalist deputations from the North and East of France.

An Austro-English Alliance London, Oct. 20 .- The Pester Lloyd, in an inspired article, expresses the roadiness of Austria to enter into the closest alliance with England.

The Great Eastern Sold, London, Oct. 20 —The steamer Gren Eastern has been sold at auction for \$105, 000.